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Nebraska State Historical Society
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The Gateway

Vol XXXV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1956.

No. 15.

Dedication of Eppley Library Set Feb. 5 in New Building

Formal dedication of the new Gene Eppley Library will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Febr. 5th. The dedication ceremonies will be in the Adult Education Center Auditorium.

After an address by Clarence L. Kirkland, president of the Board of Regents, formal acceptance of the Library building and keys will be made by representatives of the Board of Regents, faculty, alumni and student body. At this time a portrait of Mr. Eppley will be unveiled. The portrait will be placed on the east wall of the Library lobby.

A recreation and open house will follow the formal dedication ceremonies, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Members of the Faculty Women's Club will be hostesses, and the Library staff will serve as guides.

The dedication ceremonies and open house are open to the public. Students and members of their families are urged to attend.

OU Professor's Book Released This Month

A book by the head of the University of Omaha Sociology Department was released this month.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger has written the book, "Sociology of Urbanization: A Study in Urban Society." It is the product of 30 years of research in urban problems.

Sullenger has recently been appointed a member of the research committee of the "National Society for the Solving of Social Problems." He will attend the committee meeting on Feb. 3 and 4 in Chicago.

This meeting is in connection with the "Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults" for the purpose of devising techniques for the study of communities.

Sullenger received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oklahoma and his doctor's from the University of Missouri. He has been at Omaha U. through seven presidents and 35 years.

Notices

Seniors who will graduate in January, June or August, 1956, must have their pictures taken for the Tomahawk by Jan. 25. The proofs must be returned to Rolland's Studio by Feb. 1.

Each senior must verify his class standing with Bob Wolf, Business Manager, in the Publications Office. After paying the four dollar fee in the University Business Office, the senior must show his receipt to photographers Rolland Studio, Karbach Building.

Selection of the desired pose, which will be mailed to the student's home, must be made by Feb. 1.

Day classes will resume for the second semester at 8 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 1. Night classes begin Feb. 2. The next issue of the GATEWAY will be published Feb. 10, with new editor Marla Miller heading the staff.



Male members of "Bernardine" cast test dog's ability . . . left to right, John Clark, Al Longacre, Tom Finley, Dave Dittler, Hugh Allen, Arnie Smith and Gifford Anderson.

Two Scholarships Offered to Seniors

Two national scholarships for college senior women will be offered for 1956-57 by the four Katharine Gibbs Schools.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$685), a secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,185. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools located in Boston, New York, Monclair and Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and "character" qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend one candidate, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these scholarships may obtain full information from the OU Placement Office.

Requests Result In New Courses

Because of the need and the many requests, several courses will be offered for the first time next semester. These courses include Engineering 340, Geography 230, Business 436 a, P. E. 214, and P. E. 314.

A number of classes are now being held in the new Gene Eppley Library. The Audio Visual department is located there. Two of the classes that will be held there are Expository Writing and Twentieth Century Social Theory. The Education Seminar is also located in the library.

The new Music building now takes care of the entire Music Department.

Comedy Tickets On Sale Monday

See editorial, page 2

Tickets for "Bernardine," the comedy by Mary Coyle Chase, will be available for students in the box office for the week beginning Feb. 6.

The University Theater production will be presented Feb. 10 and 11.

Parrish Awarded KMTV Internship

David Parrish, sophomore journalism student, will succeed Ed Rath in the "KMTV internship" for the coming semester.

This came as a result of a luncheon with Clifford Ellis, Robert McGranahan and Paul Petersen, all of the OU Journalism Department. Also present was Floyd Kalber, news director of KMTV. Parrish was selected from among six other journalism majors.

The KMTV internship, as a part of the school curriculum, teaches the student practical experience in the writing-television field.

His duties include filing and handling out-of-town correspondence, maintaining and operating all equipment such as the teletype and wirephoto machines, writing and selecting material that will go on the air, and covering every type of news assignment available.

In order to give as many students as possible this valuable opportunity, each semester a different journalism major is chosen. According to the reports from students who have served under this internship, all have agreed that it has been extremely beneficial.

Next Issue to Contain Musical Tryout Results

Results of Monday and Tuesday tryouts for "Finian's Rainbow" will be published in the next issue of the GATEWAY. Names of the selected leads and chorus members for the spring musical were not ready for publication this week.

Waokiya, ODK Tap Six Seniors

Six senior men and women were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa and Waokiya, senior leadership and scholarship societies, at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Becky Chartier, Judy Rogers and Gloria Zadina were tapped by Waokiya. Lowell Huber, Richard Matthews and Richard May were tapped by ODK.

Seniors must be in the upper 35 per cent of their class scholastically and have 50 points toward a major, plus an additional minor, in the five activity fields designated by the societies. All members must have attended Omaha U five semesters.

Miss Chartier majored in speech, music and dramatic arts and minored in scholarship. Miss Rogers' major was in social and religious leadership with a minor in athletics. Miss Zadina majored in scholarship with a social and religious leadership minor.

Both Huber and Matthews majored in social and religious leadership, with minors in scholarship and athletics, respectively. May majored in athletics and minored in scholarship.

Nine senior women, tapped at



ODK President Dave Langevin (right) offers congratulations to new members Huber and May.

the spring ceremonies, are currently enrolled at OU. They are Gayle Anderson; Jean Bednar, president; Betty Ellsworth, secretary; Mary Jane Ackerman; Marcia Morris; Virginia Niederluecke White; Pat Nolan. Arlyss Welch

and Nancy Weymiller.

Present ODK members are Chuck French, Bill Graddy and Dave Langevin, president.

Formal initiation ceremonies for new members of both societies will be scheduled after Feb. 1.

When getting their tickets, students must show their activity cards in exchange for the tickets. Dr. Edwin L. Clark, director, urges students not to reserve seats they do not intend to use.

If a student discovers he will not be able to attend the play, he should return the tickets to the box office immediately. Three hundred people were turned away from the year's first University Theater production because all the seats were sold out. Yet, there were vacant seats in the Theater.

Reserve by Phone

Tickets may be reserved at the box office or by telephone.

The comedy is about a crowd of "big wheel" high school boys who tell the audience several incidents out of their recent past. The boys shock their elders by their sloppy dress and concern for the opposite sex, sometimes to the detriment of their scholarship.

They often dream aloud of a mystical Venus they call "Bernardine," a slick chick with a 1956 Cadillac.

First Presented in '53

The comedy was first presented on Broadway in 1953. Robert Coleman of the "New York Daily News" wrote, "... a little sweet heart of a comedy, something of inimitable off-beat humor."

Walter Kerr of the "Herald Tribune" said of "Bernardine" that it is "charming, funny, and heart-warming."

The "Journal American's" John McClain described "Bernardine" as "poignant pleasure to everyone who was once young."

Polio Patients Need Help!
Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3 to 31



Prof's Formula Answers S.O.S.

There's an S.O.S. call out among students this time o' year. Now hear this . . . some signals on how to study.

Dr. Harry Johnson, head of the Reading Improvement Laboratory and education instructor, recommends an S.O.S. formula for study time:

S. Spread out the review.

O. Organize essay questions.

S. Survey all tests, whether objective or essay.

The former industrial psychologist adds a bit of this line of work in his fast, but sure study methods. And cramming is okay, at least for the time. Not much information will be retained, but it gets the student through his test.

Dr. Johnson, during research the past week on how professors might improve their testing methods, found articles written for two general types of students. The serious student who knows his material well, but never gets good grades because he doesn't know how to study or write exams. The fellow who doesn't try to know too much, except maybe around test time.

The two articles, although disagreeing somewhat in honesty of purpose, nonetheless agree in the major S.O.S. signals. Student number one should study for half-hour intervals daily, with a good going over the night before. The author of student number two, who prefers to remain anonymous, laments that his fellow man learns to please the professor, only to unlearn to please the boss. So study the night before will be enough to just pass the test.

When studying think of three points:

1. Don't cram. Spread out the review, with major points headlined the last night.
2. Get the general principles.
3. Get details by relating them to general principles. Go into the test room dressed comfortably, with a good meal and relax on a good night's sleep.

Author of the serious student book, J. N. Hook of the University of Illinois, has provided test score-keepers, so to speak, from extensive study of tests and colleges of that area. For the objective test he recommends:

1. Read over the exam. Associate things related to and around the subject if the specific fact can't be remembered.
2. Answer easy questions first.
3. Guess if nothing is taken off. Look for the clue in the corner of the test sheet. If there is space for the number right, the number wrong, and the difference of the two—it means the right sub-

tracted from the wrong and don't guess! Dr. Johnson, while not in agreement with Hook's advice, recommends that if the manner of grading isn't listed, ask the professor. Johnson maintains there is a 50 per cent chance on true-false questions, so guess. And if the test is graded only on the number right score, then guess at 'em all—means something for free! In the multiple choice (graded by the number right minus the number wrong, divided by one less than the number of choice), the student will still get credit for what he knows. Guess!

4. Think clearly.

For the essay quiz:

1. Read carefully
2. Follow directions carefully (know the difference between such words as define, compare, discuss).
3. Clear and accurate thinking and writing.
4. Write specifically—don't bluff! Save time by organizing facts.
5. Organize answers. Dr. Johnson confesses that this indicates how well the student knows his subject, on both papers and tests, and often determines the grading scale.

Other aids are to use ink for easier reading; use wide margins; avoid needless introduction to save space and repetition; relate facts by using reasoning powers as well as memory, and use the full time allowed. The intent student will distinguish between theories and facts, probably done on only longer tests; and will cite authorities on top controversial subjects.

Hook's serious approach to using technical terms if the student knows what they mean and of not bluffing, were offset by Anonymous. He figured that students should stay within the subject matter of their course. If not, the professor wouldn't agree with his faculty colleague or the student, and couldn't understand him. And better to use only the language of the professor to prevent the latter's frustration.

Of course, Friend Anonymous found that reading the subject carefully in the essay exam aided in to ways unknown to the prof. A vague, ambiguous word could easily be distorted and rewritten into a different, but better-known subject to the student. And cautious reading might unfold answers to other questions.

But Dr. Johnson's caution before picking up that English text at noon today, "Never underestimate an instructor."

Graduate School Profs To Visit OU Campus

Two members of the University of Nebraska Graduate College will visit the OU campus Feb. 8.

Any seniors interested in doing graduate work at the university may talk to Dr. Boyd Carter and Dr. William Gilliland about scholarships, fellowships and assistantships.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN—HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

Campus Comments

Peterson Replies

Dear Editor:

Phenomenal progress has been made in the last three years in the Music Department. There are new facilities for teaching and rehearsal.

The University has given the department tremendous consideration in expediting a program. Everything can't be done overnight. We will have all the necessary equipment in time.

The University is doing absolutely everything in its power to get this equipment as rapidly as it can.

The University Music Department has absolutely no complaints. The department is delighted with the new building and everything the University is doing for it.

We'll have a better Music Department than ever before, and we foresee rapid growth now that we have the facilities.

Dr. James Peterson,
Head, Department, Music

(Ed. Note:

Dr. Peterson's remarks are in regard to a letter in last week's GATEWAY which complained of the lack of facilities provided for the Music Department, specifically practice pianos).

Contest Lauded

Dear Editor:

The general attitude around campus after your school song contest last week was studiously favorable.

There has been some thought, however, if OU couldn't stand such a contest each year. We have no sentimental songs in our music portfolios. And possibly using the other final four songs in addition to constant use of Dr. Bonner's "Alma Mater Song," will aid in the situation somewhat.

What we have in question is whether or not a school, in just

one year, can choose the song that will identify it for years to come. It took OU so long to get a song of this type, but let us hope that we were not too hasty.

The choice of the student body was grand. I'm sure we all admire the words and music of the song.

But would it be more of a safeguard if this contest were to be continued each year for a period of years—roughly say five or so—and then put all the winners of the respective years in a grand finale contest together. If nothing more, it would provide a good background for this sentimental type song which OU has lacked for so long.

Sincerely Yours.

Meetings Needed

Dear Editor:

The Senior Meeting last week was the first gathering this year of that class. It seems to me, as well as to several other seniors, that this class, more than any other, needs meetings to settle its several activities.

Granted, the activities usually do not occur until late spring. However, the committees have not yet been appointed. Work has not begun. And where will we be when Senior Day, the gift, Baccalaureate and Graduation roll around. Will we be organized enough to have events of which we may be proud.

The Student Council last year faced complaints of having campus elections run on a "too-popular" basis, with little attention toward qualified characteristics.

Class officers have little to do; this election is more on an honorary or popular basis. However, the senior class is, or should be the most active class on campus. Each of its officers—and later, appointed committeemen—have a job to do.

A Senior

Editorially Speaking . . .

Use Reserved Drama Seats

The former problem of attracting a large audience to the University theater production has been offset by an even bigger problem today.

The outstanding productions of the past two years have drawn such crowds that several have been turned away. To help correct the situation, Dr. Edwin L. Clark, head of the Drama Department, chose to reserve seats.

But then the problem arose of having several persons who had obtained reserve seats, not attend the performances.

It is rather disheartening to find that 152 students who had reserve tickets did not attend the last production, "The Rainmaker," and then to have 300 persons turned away because there supposedly was a full house.

"The University Theater is primarily interested in University students," said Dr. Clark. "We are anxious that they should attend all dramatic productions. However, if students find that they cannot attend the performance and have reserved tickets, it would aid us immeasurably if they would only notify us immediately.

"They need only return their tickets to the Box Office. By so doing, we will be able to seat other students and sell tickets as well."

The nine dollar student activity fee which is paid at the beginning of each semester includes dramatic production costs for full-time students.

The Drama Department has been overly fair to prefer a student audience which brings no additional income rather than encouraging a larger percentage of paying seats.

By cooperating with the Department, it will be possible to seat more students who are able to attend, and for the students who have given so much of their time in rehearsal to play to a truly full house.

bje

Dear Editor . . .

With this issue our Editor-in-Chief writes "30" to her college journalism career. This is the last of 15 GATEWAYS which have been published under her direction.

Those 15 have included the special issues in honor of Homecoming, President Bail's Coronation and the Eppeley grant.

There were two important GATEWAY "firsts" during Betty's term as editor. Homecoming issue was the first 12-page paper ever published by an OU staff; and the Eppeley issue was the first to be put out during Christmas vacation and mailed to each student personally.

These issues were due to the energy and ambition of our editor and to her faith in our ability to do it.

As usual we are fighting that space limit on this page so thanks "bje."

Your Staff

Amateur Sleuths Join Hunt For Snowman Brown's Hat

Who stole Parson Brown's hat? Amateur sleuths around the OU campus are searching for a "cowboy type of male" with a big black hat.

Parson Brown of the town of "Winter," state of "Wonderland," visited Omaha University during the Christmas holidays.

He made a special snowman — guest appearance in the third scene of the University Choir's "Christmas Sketches" on Dec. 16.

Parson Attends French Party

After the convocation the Parson offered his services to the French Club who were having a party for the children of the Saturday morning foreign language classes.

Two French emissaries came backstage to assist the honorable Reverend to the party. A young man, described by one mademoiselle as the "cowboy type" claimed that the parson was borrowing his hat and that he would like it back.

Believing this, the ladies asked if they could borrow it for their party. The young gentleman said, "Certainly, but put it in my locker when the party is over."

No Questions Asked

Then he gave them the locker number and combination. They later obliged.

The only trouble is that the hat

didn't belong to the cowboy. It couldn't have. Parson Brown borrowed his hat from an alumnus of the University.

A beat-up piece of black felt it may be, but the hat has cherished memories for its owner.

If the rustler who lifted the top off the Parson will return it to the GATEWAY office no questions will be asked. The French ladies still know the locker number.

Cafeteria Pleads For Missing Tin, Says 'Forget Pie'

"Bring the tin back."

That's the plea the management of the University Cafeteria issued Wednesday.

Mrs. Cathern Danielson, assistant manager of the Cafeteria, explained that the pies are delivered to the school club every day in a little closed cart. When the boy who delivers the pies took some inside Tuesday, a lemon one was snatched off the cart.

She said the Cafeteria personnel doesn't care about the pie, but they would like the tin back.

Alma Mater Song Nets Poetic Reply

The final four lines of the University's new Alma Mater song have been greeted with praise and poetry by the heads of two civic interests.

H. V. Sorenson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, declined to battle with the school about whether the University's glory is rising above that of the city. Instead, he originated a few answering lines.

"Omaha, your people true,
Gladly do we cherish you,
Marching forward let us grow,
Omaha, we're proud of you."

Ak-Sar-Ben vice-president Melvin Pekins praised the work of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonner, assistant professor of history, and his wife, who composed the song.

He commented, "Although I haven't heard the melody I think the words are wonderful. Ak-Sar-Ben is honored to be mentioned in the song."

The four final lines causing comment are:

"Omaha, your hill, your river,
Proud Ak-Sar-Ben's storied
fame,
Cannot match the rising glory
of our Alma Mater's name."

School Sanitation Ratings Reinspected, Reclassified

The University has investigated its standing in the sanitation ratings of eating establishments after a tip by a GATEWAY reporter last week.

The quarterly rating sheets, compiled by the Omaha-Douglas County Health Department, were released the first of January.

On the August tabulation, the University Cafeteria and the Club, formerly the Shack, were both rated "Fair-Good." On the January rating, the Club had slipped to "Fair."

"Fair" is the category for the

establishments that will have to remedy some feature of their business to remain open.

The new rating of the Club was based on an inspection of October 19, 1955.

University officials said they had thought that all points named by the health bureau in October were minor and had been corrected.

When Richard C. Debus, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, was informed of the situation, he asked that the Club be re-inspected.

New Water Heater Ordered

Health officials inspected last Thursday and recommended a specific type of new water heater to correct the faulty appliance which had offered too hot water one minute and too cold water the next.

They said the Club passed conditionally upon the purchase of the new water heater for the dish washing machine.

Debus said that the University has ordered the water heater.

Miss Shirley Bastian, manager of the Club, said that she knew nothing of the October inspection. She explained that "The Club is a temporary installation until the Student Union is built. Naturally the University doesn't want to put a new dish washing unit into the Club when it would be useless in Union dining facilities."

Seventeen Sanitation Ratings

Sanitation ratings are based on 17 points of sanitation. The items of greatest importance are general housekeeping, dishwashing, refrigeration, food handling practices as observed at the time of the inspection, toilet and hand-washing facilities and construction of equipment.

Other items include cleanliness of floors, walls and ceilings; fly and vermin control; lighting; ventilation; water supply; storage of utensils and food; waste disposal and cleanliness of employees.

Cigarette Contest To End Jan. 31

Jan. 31 is the deadline to win one of 10 Ford Thunderbirds being offered as prizes in the "Name the Filter" contest.

The contest, which is open only to college students, is sponsored by Viceroy cigarettes. The object of the contest is to write the best name for the cigarette's filter. All entries will be judged on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest. Each entry must be accompanied by two pictures of the filter tip torn from the back of the cigarette packages.

The first 10 winners will also receive an RCA Victor Big Color TV set to present to the college organization of their choice.

Forty second prizes of Columbia "360" K high fidelity phonographs will be awarded.

Rules are on the entry blanks which may be obtained in the GATEWAY office and in the Viceroy ad in this week's issue.

Musicians To Migrate To New Area Feb. 1

In addition to the Gene Eppley Library already completed, OU students will be introduced to another new structure scheduled for completion Feb. 1. It is the new Music Building.

This addition will house the offices of the music department, and will provide storage space, practice rooms and a large central rehearsal hall. The rehearsal hall will house all of the University's musical equipment, and will be the center of musical instruction.

With the completion of the proposed Fine Arts Building, this new Music Building will house offices of the department of Physical Education.

The cost of the music addition is \$47,000. Rorick Construction is doing the work.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

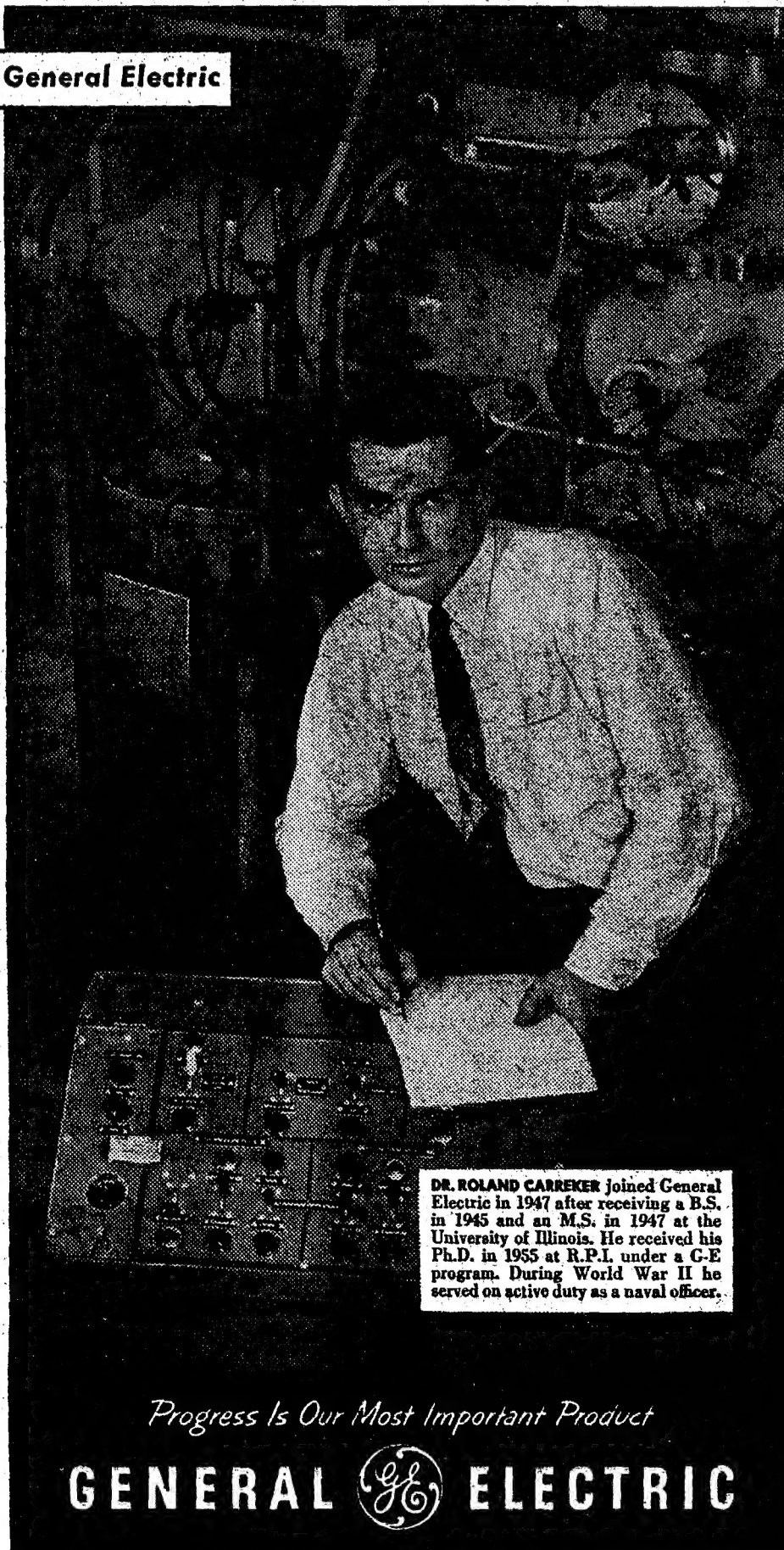
As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.



DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

'56 Military Ball Committees Announced at Joint Meeting

Committees for the 1956 Military Ball were announced at a joint Arnold Air Society-Angels meeting last Sunday.

The Ball will be Apr. 20 at Peony Park.

Chairmen will be Jerry Korisko and John Skarda. Angel representative will be Gayle Anderson and Don Rager will represent Sabres.

Committee personnel includes Bill Barnes, Keith Goffin, Larry Means, Louis Schultz and Dick Vernon, publicity, and Bob Barnes, Garland Griffith and Brad Pence, decorations. Harold Capps, Bob Jones, George Marvin, Bob Storms and Roger Thacker are on tickets, invitations and program preparations.

Reservations will be handled by Ted Cajacob, Al Fellman, Paul Geis, Bob Holsten and Dick Langhammer. Fritz Buglewicz, Jack Fullerton, Tom Philpott and Stan Schaezle will be in charge of ticket sales and promotion. Warren Hopson, Leroy Klima and Dick Matthews will direct the grand march.

Lew Ratcliffe and Park Williams will handle master of ceremonies and script-writing duties.

The facilities and procurement committee will be staffed by Dick Brehm, Bob Colman, Walter Edmonds and Fred Walters.

Maj. Leroy A. Wenstrom will be Ball coordinator.

Other Arnold Air Society officers elected at last Sunday's meeting are Walter Edmonds, chaplain; Louis Hatch, Operations Officer and Brad Pence, athletic officer.

Chemical Analysis Of Woman Defined

Did you ever wonder about the chemical analysis of a woman: SYMBOL: Wo.

ACCEPTED WEIGHT: 120.

OCCURRENCE: Wherever man is found.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing, freezes in a minute, melts at less than room temperature with proper treatment. Very bitter if neglected or improperly used.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Great affinity for gold, platinum, silver, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside better-looking specimens.

USES: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in the acceleration of low spirits. Useful as an equalizer in the redistribution of wealth.

NOTE: Probably the most effective income-reducing agent known to man.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands. Very complex and results in many unexplainable actions. Highly unpredictable; should be watched at all times.

Cornell Widow

Letter to the Health Department:

"You have changed my little boy to a girl. Does this make any difference?"

'King Satan' Will Reign Friday At Alpha Xi Delta 'Devil Dance'



One will be crowned "King Satan" next Friday . . . left to right, Ron Adwers, Bob Storms, Robin Nordell, Jim Gathmann and Chuck

Alpha Xi Delta's annual "Devil Dance" is scheduled from 9 p. m. until midnight next Friday at the Carter Lake Club. Skeets Mahoney's orchestra will play for the informal dance.

Intermission will feature the presentation of "King Satan" attired in his traditional long red suit and equipped accordingly with pitchfork.

An all-Greek election will determine who will reign as "King Satan." Candidates are Ron Adwers, Theta Chi; Chuck French, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Gathmann, Phi Beta Chi; Robin Nordell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Bob Storms, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mary Little and Janet Winslow head the intermission skit committee. Shirley Dall and Harriet Meyers are in charge of invitations and decorations, respectively.

Admission will be one Greek card per couple.

Sponsors will be Miss Sallie Garretson, Dean and Mrs. Don Pfisterer, Capt. and Mrs. John W. Plantikow and Maj. and Mrs. Leroy A. Wenstrom.

Alpha Xi pledges will be hostesses at a pre-dance cocktail party from 7:30 until 9 p. m. at Marilyn Johnson's home, 5651 Grant Street. Barbara Fleck, Judi Hansen, Judy Lindberg and Miss Johnson are in charge of arrangements.

Home Ec Club Members Hear Local Florist

The Home Economics Club met last Tuesday to see a demonstration of flower arrangements by a local florist.

Members were shown methods of blending colors in floral arrangements and selecting containers and vases to harmonize with the flowers.

The guest speaker arranged several bouquets to illustrate his comments and afterward presented the finished products to members of the Home Ec Club.

Here's the Solution For Date Problems

An 18-year-old Phillips University coed has solid dates for the next two weeks.

Luann Steinberger, freshman, complained at a meeting of the Colorado Club last week about the lack of dates. Phillips men students overheard her situation and lined up Luann with 73 dates.

Her heaviest day was last Sunday when she had 11 dates, about one and a half hours apart.

ADVERTISEMENT

arOUnd

By Carol Wickman

The fog
Comes
On little cat feet
As you sit for a test
And sits
On silent haunches
Hovering over every desk
And then moves on—
Only sometimes it doesn't.

The University of Virginia's "Spectator" said it first, but as exam time once again approaches OU, it seems only fitting and proper to devote those few words to finals.

You'll always admire the man who would give you the shirt off his back—but here is a different twist: One OU student each morning carefully covers up his car radiator with his overcoat! Chevrolet is not dead!

Here's a word to the wise for the fellas: Franklin P. Jones put it this way: "When a woman says she'll be ready in a minute, you can be sure of one thing. She knows you're there."

When the chilly effects of this climate really reach you, many people are inclined to think in dreamy moments of resort life, California, perhaps! You needn't go any farther than the Brandeis Junior Colony, third floor, to see a most glamorous Omaha version of California. I'm speaking of the "California Lemon Yellow" trends that are sweeping the store.

Imagine displays of cheery yellow wherever you look: it's a most refreshing color stress. Picture "Dazzle," (a gifted cotton!), in an ensemble of pale yellow cotton trimmed with yellow eyelet lace. These outfits shed wrinkles, require no starch, are lustrous, and stay neater, fresher, longer! This can really be a boon to those coeds who do their own washing and ironing of cottons.

The Junior Colony wishes condolences to all OU students who now face the plight Max Shulman describes below:

"Finals, finals everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave the room

And allow a guy to think."
(See you at Brandeis—3rd floor!)

'Cutup' Attitude Gone, Says Ohio Dean

Kent, O. (I.P.)—Students no longer enter college with the "cut-up" attitude of their pre-war predecessors. They are becoming genuine students, according to Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Kent State University's dean of men



Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chevy uphill and ease down on the gas.

Up you go with a quiet (hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all engines—V8 or 6) rush of power. This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that conquered towering grades and vicious switchback turns to prove its superior performance, handling ease and cornering ability.

These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. Chevrolet also offers such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding as extra-cost options.

There are 19 new Chevrolets—all with Body by Fisher. Drop in and drive one.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer



Bob Storms, Lou Drexel and Rick Cavanaugh, left to right, anticipate Lambda Chi Pancake Supper.

Lambda Chi Alpha Plan For Third Pancake Supper

Lambda Chi Alpha's third annual Pancake Supper will be from 4:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Feb. 3, at the Riverview Park pavilion.

Proceeds from the affair are donated to the OU Student Union building fund. Admission charge will be 50 cents per person.

Tickets may be purchased beginning Feb. 1 at the ticket window in the main floor hall. A free pancake sample will accompany each ticket sold.

The complete supper menu will consist of pancakes, sausage, applesauce and coffee.

One individual prize will be awarded to the person who eats the most standard-size pancakes. One rotating group trophy will also be presented to the winning organization.

Omaha U Flying Club Plans Being Formed

Possibilities of forming a University Flying Club will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. in Room 191 Febr. 9.

Purpose of the club would be to create interest in private flying and to provide flying instruction at a moderate cost. It is hoped the club would eventually buy its own plane.

Thirty-five dollars initiation fee will be required for membership. This is to provide capital to buy the plane. Monthly dues will also be charged to cover miscellaneous expenses of operating the club.

Both men and women are invited to come to the meeting.

William Durand, assistant professor of engineering and long time pilot, has agreed to sponsor the organization. Durand has donated Sky Ranch, private plane field, for the base of operations. Bruce Keltz, assistant director of instruction in OU's AF-ROTC, will be flying instructor.

Groups Must Arrange For Yearbook Pictures

All organizations who have requested and paid for space in the 1956 Tomahawk should arrange a date when all members can be present to have their group picture taken. This must be done immediately.

A staff photographer will be available every week day afternoon, and Tuesday through Friday evenings. It is also possible to make an appointment with the photographer on Sunday. The editor would like several days notice of the time and date to avoid duplications on the schedule.

All organizations must be photographed by Feb. 15 in order to meet the publishers deadline.

Prof Breaks Record

An OU professor tied, then broke his own record for saying the same word during a lecture.

A student reports that the professor used the word "actually" 18 times one day. Tuesday he soared to an all-time high and repeated the word 30 times, according to the score sheets kept by

Panel of Americans Plans Appearances With Four Groups

The Panel of Americans will speak before four local organizations within the next two months.

The first scheduled appearance is at the Benson Women's Club on Febr. 2. Dr. George Wilber, associate professor of sociology, will be moderator. Dr. Thomas Bonner, associate professor of history, will moderate the Febr. 14 appearance at West Benson Parent-Teachers Association.

The Panel will speak at the Washington School P-TA Febr. 21 and at the North Omaha Kiwanis Club Mar. 6. Respective moderators will be Alfred Sugarman, assistant professor of speech, and Dr. Gale Oleson, Director of Testing, Counseling and Research.

Students participating at all discussions will be Becky Chartier, Joe Paluka, Elaine Sternhill and Richard Takechi.

Newman Meeting Set

Newman Club members will meet at 3 p. m., Jan. 29, at St. Margaret Mary's Church, 60th and Dodge St.

A group photo for the 1956 Tomahawk will be taken after the meeting.

Librarian Praises Students, Asks Books Be Left on Table

"Students have done remarkably well in locating their own material on the library shelves," Miss Ellen Lord, University librarian stated. "They seem to be most enthusiastic about our new self-service."

The Library staff urges students to take their selected materials from the shelves to the tables for consultation, and, upon completion, the volumes should be LEFT ON THE TABLES. They should NOT be returned to the shelves by the students using them.

Two Reasons

There are two reasons for this. The first is that it is of the utmost importance that the books be returned to the same shelf

from which they were originally taken. The second is that a consensus of used materials is more easily obtained.

The section of the main circulation desk opposite the stairs and elevator on main floor is the central check-out point. Everyone passing this point must check out with the attendant. Briefcases, notebooks and other books will be examined. Anyone wishing to check out a book must sign a card giving his name and telephone number, and in addition must have his library card ready.

Literature Books in West Room

Several magazines and volumes of English and American literature are currently shelved in the West Reference Room. A book with an "AP" call number can be located in the general magazine section next to the open book rack in the Reference Room. A "PR" (English Literature) or a "PS" (American Literature) can be located in the north half of the Reference Room.

Library maps of all stacks on the second floor are available at the second floor central desk. The maps give the number and contents of every shelf.

WRA Schedules Party

A snow party is being tentatively planned for Feb. 12 by the Women's Recreational Association, successor to Omaha University Women's Intramurals. Gayle Chapman is chairman for the party.

Skiing, tobogganing and sledding will be included in entertainment plans.

Refreshments will be served.

LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!



WHAT'S THIS?

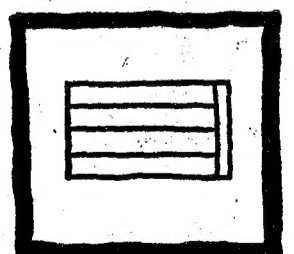
For solution see paragraph below.



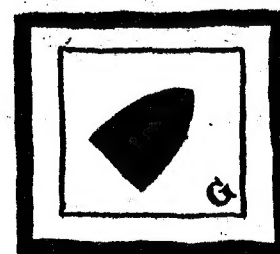
THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Doodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

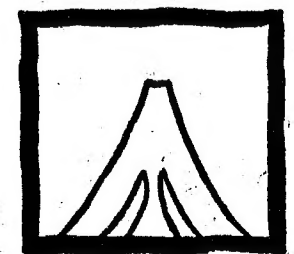
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LAST BAR OF SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Theodore Foster
U. of Colorado



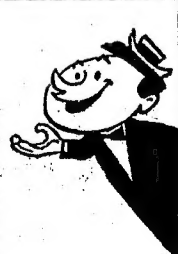
CARELESSLY IRONED HANDKERCHIEF
Kimmo Kautto
U. of Indiana



START OF SKI JUMP AS SEEN BY SKIER
Carol Newman
U. of New Hampshire

Students! EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Doodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Doodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

O.A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Bail Plans New Idea For Short Work Week

President Milo Bail recently predicted that a 20-hour work week would be in use within the next 50 years.

"In order for the future advancement to be as great as the vitality we now enjoy," said the

President, "we're going to have to train our young people in literature, the arts, science, drama and music so they can enjoy life more during leisure hours."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Cafeteria Gets Silver

Students eating in the University Cafeteria Monday were greeted by new stainless steel silverware with their food.

The Cafeteria has enough place settings of forks, knives, bouillon and tea spoons to serve 500 people.

Accounting Professor Confined to Hospital

Paul T. Crossman, head of the Department of Accounting, was taken to Clarkson Hospital Monday morning suffering from pleural pneumonia. He is expected to be confined for some time.

Nevins Fund Talk

A memorial fund for Carolyn Nevins will be discussed at the next Prexy Party, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 8. Ron Clausen has been appointed chairman for that monthly meeting of presidents of campus organizations and the Student Council.

WIN

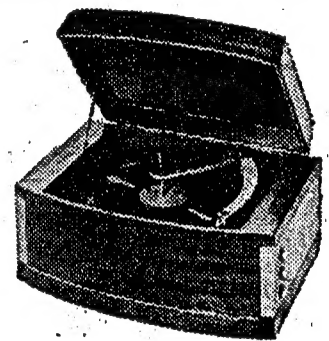
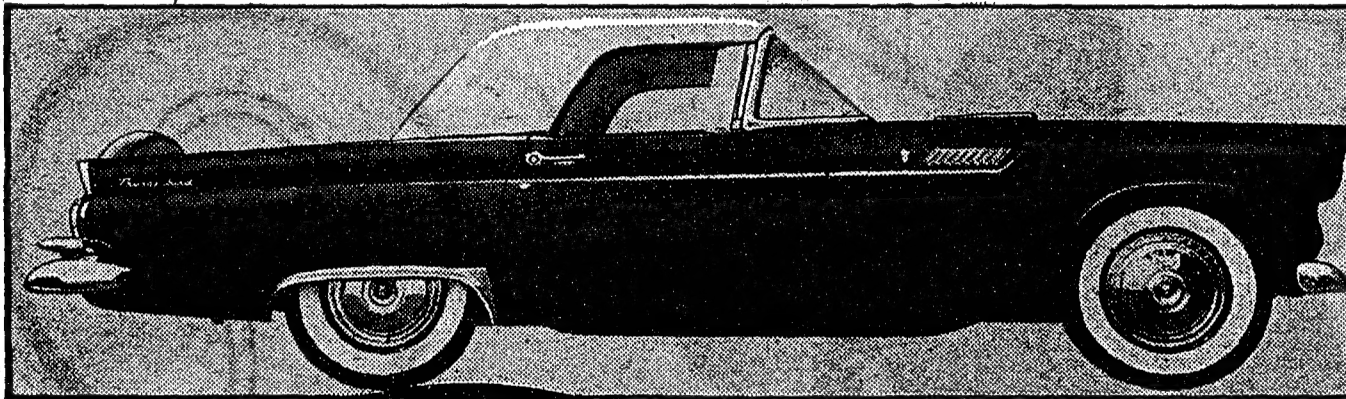
\$50,000 IN PRIZES

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSES JAN. 31ST

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO
WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR
VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

JUST NAME THIS
AMAZING FILTER!
THAT'S ALL YOU
DO TO WIN!

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE
NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT
REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

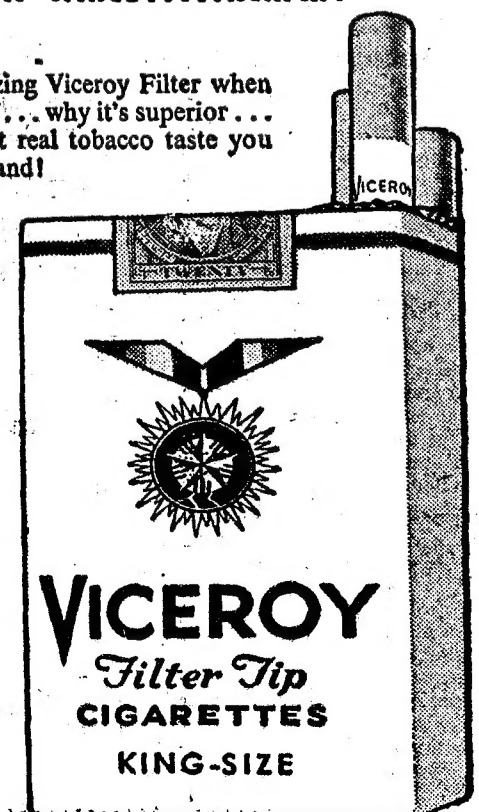
Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Jays Wield Stingy Defense; Stop Indians In Hoop Brawl

Creighton University's Bluejays renewed an old, old habit last Thursday evening.

They returned to their winning ways over the Omaha U basketballers by administering a 77-60 setback in the OU Fieldhouse.

Last year the Indians snapped the Jays supremacy at fourteen consecutive wins with a 95-86 home victory.

But this year the Creightonians called for a change in script.

They threw a solid defense against the OU five to win going away.

The Indians made a valiant try during the third quarter as they pulled to within four points of tying the game. They ran out of gas when the Creighton squad reorganized their defense.

Ragged But Rugged

From the spectator standpoint, it was a ragged contest.

The Indians frequently lost the ball on faulty passing and committed a total of 27 personal fouls. One of these resulted in the jarring loose of a false tooth belonging to Bob Gibson, Bluejay scoring ace.

Creighton was guilty of 28 fouls, with two men collecting the maximum number.

A pair of Indians, rookie guard Jackie Paulsen and veteran center-replacement Howie Baker, also left the game via the foul route. Paulsen turned in one of his better games.

Reliable Stan Schaezle led the Indians from his forward position on both offense and defense. He finished with 20 points.

He was followed in the scoring pace by center Don Meade, who tallied 12 points. Most of these were scored during the third period when the Indians made their big move.

Rotella Squad Shares Talent

A wavering roster has held Rudy Rotella's Papooses to four wins while picking up six losses in junior varsity basketball competition.

Still in the learning stage where the hoop sport is concerned, Coach Rotella shares Jack Cotton's misfortune in lack of experienced cagers. Cotton has garnered most of the promising youngsters to bolster the varsity squad.

Freshmen Jack Paulsen, John Jorgenson, Bob Shields and others have been on hand occasionally, but Rotella has been forced to look elsewhere for a starting lineup.

Bob Trumbauer, by virtue of seeing action in all Papoose battles, is the top scorer. Standing short of the six-foot mark, sophomore Trumbauer has tallied 86 points with 14 his top single game count.

Wayne "B" squad gave the Papooses their first win this season, 57-38. The young Indians later stopped Midland, 46-39.

Two Consecutive Wins

In recent contests the squad has fared better.

Luther College received a severe 103-42 trouncing at the hands of Rotella's boys.

Preceding the OU-Creighton varsity battle, the Papooses defeated the Bluejay "B" squad, 63-54. Ken Korinek led the OU point-making.

Matmen Vie Next Week

Wrestling will grab the spotlight at 3:30 p. m. next Thursday in the Fieldhouse.

The preliminaries which were originally scheduled for today have been postponed due to the conflict with three o'clock exams.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Physical Education Majors and the Intramural Department will feature eight weight divisions between 121 pounds and heavy-weight.

The finals will be held after the Friday basketball game with Rockhurst. Charlie and Frank Mancuso will officiate.

Many past stars from the high school circles in the Nebraska and Iowa areas will be competing. Others entered are wrestling for the first time.

The struggle for the heavy-weight title should prove to be the most interesting as three former state finalists are entered. Ed Baker, OU football captain and North High graduate, took the heavyweight title in '49. Frank Ruvulo, another North grad, won the North High Invitational and state crown in '50. Milt Hearn from Tech took runnerup honors the same year.

Emil Radik, former all-state football player from South High, skipped wrestling in high school, but went out the two years he attended Nebraska University.

Marv Nevins, another heavy, is entered in the 175 pound bracket. Marv was state champ in '53.

Don Digilio, North High invitational champ and Ron Abboud, state champ in '51 will give the smaller boys a run for their money.

Ichabod Quintet Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow night Washburn from Topeka, Kans., invades the Fieldhouse. Rockhurst provides the opposition in a semi-closer Saturday, Jan. 28, and St. Ambrose will travel from Davenport, Ia., on Feb. 1 as OU classes resume.

The Indians travel Jan. 31 to Doane and Feb. 6 to Sioux City, Ia., where the cagers resume the OU-Morningside rivalry.

Savvy, Size Featured

Washburn's Ichabods feature the quantities which the Indian squad members lack. Height and experience.

Last season, Washburn signed out with an 11-9 record that included a tight 93-87 win over a tough OU team. While most of the key Indian players of last year have gone, nine Ichabods are back.

Three of the Topekans stand 6-6 or higher. The squad giant is 6-7½ Jim Morelock, a sophomore, who transferred from the cage team at Kansas State.

Another Try at Rockhurst

Jack Cotton's lads will try for a second time this season on Jan. 28 to halt the powerful Rockhurst hoopsters from Kansas City. Rockhurst took the first meeting, 102-82.

That win on Jan. 9 made their season record 11-3. Dolor Rehm, one of a high-scoring quartet on the squad, missed the first OU-Rockhurst contest.

Another member of Rockhurst's high scoring foursome, 6-4 Jim Sittlington, is averaging 52 percent on field goal attempts.

Slow Starting Bees

Davenport St. Ambrose sorely missed their scoring sensation of last season, Jim Fay, during their early battles this year. With little court experience on their side, the Bees dropped four of their first five games.

Rugged rebounding is the reason for recent improvement in the squad.

With a fair share of height and plenty of muscle, St. Ambrose has collected more rebounds than their opponents while losing most of the games. Lately the wins are coming as well as the rebound edge.

Dick Brennan, a 6-4 athlete from Chicago, is the ace board control man for the Bees. The husky cager ranks sixth in rebounding in the NAIA statistics, with 21.4 grabs off the boards per contest.

OU Problem: Stop Vynnalek

Doane, another early season winner over the Indians, hosts the OU cagers on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Don Vynnalek, whose 29 markers topped scorers in the first meeting, is the big problem for Omaha. He leads all scorers in Nebraska State Colleges, passing the 30 mark in many contests.

February 6 finds the Indian hoop men at Sioux City against a tall Morningside crew. OU took the 1955 go 89-80.

Creighton U. easily handled Morningside this year, holding the Iowans to 44 points with their tight defense.

Rifle Team Takes Triangular Meet

The AF-ROTC Rifle Team continued their winning ways in the Omaha Intercity League. The Indians took a triangular match from Oakland, Ia., and the Omaha Packers Dec. 8.

OU tallied 1863 points to the Packer's 1837 and Oakland's 1796. Richard Daley scored a 380 to lead Indian riflemen.

Omaha will start firing in the Fifth Army District matches this week. Those schools placing in the district meets will be entered in the national finals held in the spring.

Cardwell Relaxes; Wins Grid Battles

By Larry Means

The recent revamping of coaching at the University of Nebraska presents an interesting comparison between the policies of the Cornhuskers and Omaha University.

Coaching positions at Lincoln in the past have had all the security of Wilbur Wright's plane in Hurricane Hazel. The average coaching tenure for U of N mentors has been a shade over three years.

Coach Bill Glassford survived alternating storms of praise and criticism for seven years to be one of the longest "lived" coaches in the history of the school.

In contrast, Indian coach Lloyd Cardwell has completed his seventh year, and no one has any doubts but that he will continue to coach next year. Criticism has been evident as is typical anywhere the public is allowed to watch team competition, but "Cardie" no doubt feels he has the support of the school and alumni whether or not he produces a victorious team or a mediocre one.

His seven year record is 49 wins, 30 losses, and one tie. The caliber of football has improved along with the size of schools which the team meets.

Nevertheless, both school officials and the coach realize that the men out for football must love the game, because that is their only reward for the hours of practice.

Cardie says, "I find the boys play better if they really want to participate . . . at many schools, the play because they have to or lose their scholarships."

Charles Hoff, vice-president of the University, states that "Lloyd Cardwell's job has never been in jeopardy merely because the win-loss record wasn't looking too good . . . he was hired and has been kept on the basis of other factors than 'WINS'."

Murals Draw Game Action

The tempo of the men's Mural basketball league increased when six games were played following the two week holiday lay-off.

These contests saw Theta Chi rack up two wins at the expense of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, to forge a first-place tie with the Pawnees. Each has won two straight without losing.

Theta Chi's margins of victory were 35-13 and 39-23.

Pawnees smothered the P. E. Majors for a first defeat, 70-25, but the physical education boys came right back with a convincing 36-17 win over the Newman Club.

Other scores included a 16-11 Phi Beta Chi win over Lambda Chi; Pi Kaps beat ISA, 21-15; dependents producing a double loss for the latter.

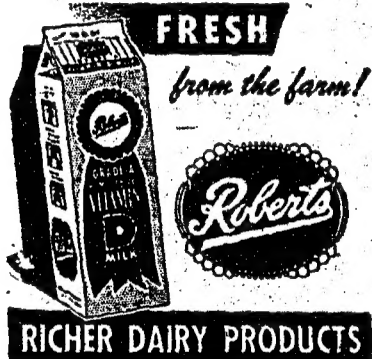
Theta Chi also leads an Interfraternity Division of five teams with a 2-0 record.

Standings:

SWEEPSTAKES DIVISION	
Won	Lost
Pawnees2 0
Theta Chi2 0
P. E. Majors3 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon1 1
Pi Kappa Alpha2 2
Newman Club1 2
Phi Beta Chi1 2
Lambda Chi Alpha0 2
ISA0 2
INTERFRATERNITY DIVISION	
Won	Lost
Theta Chi2 0
Phi Beta Chi1 0
Pi Kappa Alpha1 1
Lambda Chi Alpha0 1
Sigma Phi Epsilon0 1

"What is the principal contribution of the automobile age?" was one of the questions on a test.

One student gave the following answer: "It has practically stopped horse stealing."



COME IN

A Representative of an Organization New to Omaha

Will Be Accepting

Applications for
Part Time Positions
After Finals

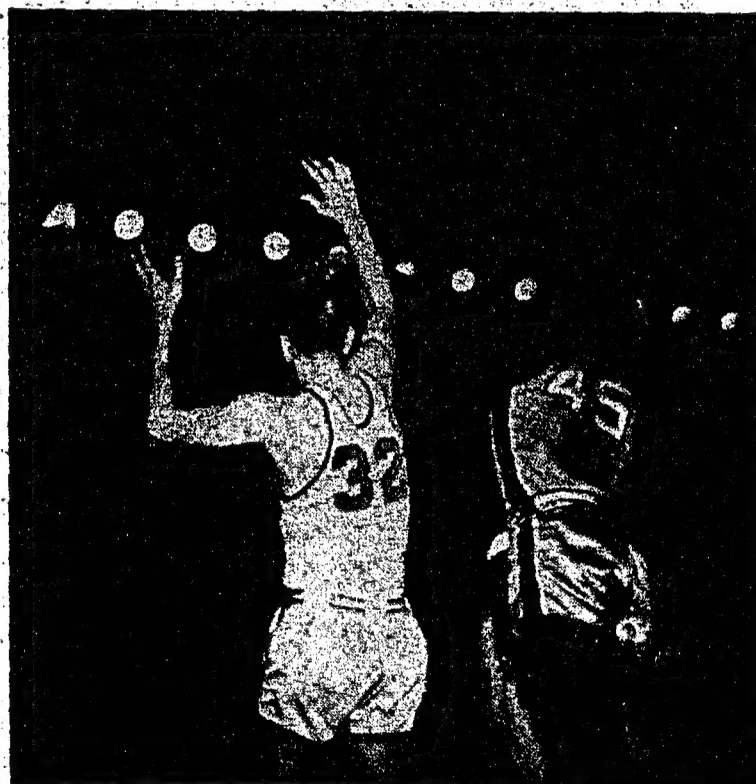
Men

If You Can Qualify
You Can Adjust the
Hours of Work to Your
Own Schedule

Car Necessary.

Check Room 274
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY
January 20th



Indian Dean Thompson shoots but Creighton's Bob Gibson deflects ball.

DUNDEE SHADE

"Always a Shade
Better"
4426 DODGE
GL 3000

Don't throw your dirty
furnace filters away.

Exchange them for clean filters at savings up to 60%.

NEBRASKA AIR
FILTER CO.

JA 4691 3014 Leavenworth St.

Track Candidates Prep For Wildcat Inaugural

Track Coach Ernie Gorr hopes to field a "good team" Feb. 7 when they travel to Lawrence, Kansas, to face Kansas State, Emporia State and Drake.

Jim Dawdy, transfer from Ft. Hays Teachers in Kansas has checked out equipment. Dawdy runs the middle distances.

Welter & Maloy

Quality Clothes,

for Men

Webster 9111
4013 Farnam Street



Sabres' National officers (l. to r.) Warren Hopson, Dick Matthews, Darrell Githens, Eugene Poast, John Skarda and Dick Daley.

OU Becomes National Office Of Sabres; Officers Selected

Omaha University has been named as the National Sabres Office, making this unit in control of 30 Sabre flights all over the nation.

Sabre cadets here have received their national ranks. National Commander is Brig. Gen. Darrell Githens and the National Operation Officer, Lt. Col. Warren Hopson.

Cadets John Skarda, Richard Matthews and Dick Daley are Comptroller, Adjutant and PIO Officer, respectively.

All the national officers are members of the original Sabre flight which was formed at the University in 1953.

One year later Sabres opened on a national scale when the National Arnold Air Society held its conclave here.

As the head office, the national commanders will have power to assess and collect dues and grant

charters to other flights. They will be in charge of issuing all ribbons and uniforms.

The officers also will represent all Sabre units at an AAS conclave to be held in Denver, Mar. 28. The meeting will be held to discuss the merger of Sabre units and the Air Command Squadron, an Air Force drill team unit which has stopped growing.

TV Classroom Beats Previous Enrollments

TV Classroom now has the largest credit enrollment of its history.

Forty-eight people are enrolled in Geography 211 TV taught by Dr. Richard Thoman, head of the newly organized Geography Department. The KMTV program appears from 8:30 a. m. to 9 a. m. Saturdays.

The program which began Jan. 7 and continues to Mar. 31 is titled "World Regions." Geography 211 TV may be substituted for Geography 201.

Registration for the course will close Jan. 27.

Eleven ROTC Cadets Receive Higher Ranks

Eleven ROTC cadets have received new ranks.

Appointed to the rank of captain are Cadets Robert Colman, Alvin Fellman and Fred Walters. Named first lieutenant was Harold Capps.

Wayne Palmer and Robert Storms are temporary second lieutenants and Walter Welch is staff sergeant.

Receiving the rank of airman first class were William Chamberlain, Gerald Martin and Larry Morrissey. Sidney Klopfer is airman second class.

Play Members Share Interests

The comedy, "Bernardine," which will be presented Feb. 10 and 11, requires a cast of 17 members. Of these 17 actors, however, only four are actually speech majors.

A mutual interest in the theatre has brought the cast together.

The male lead, Dick Herre, is a speech major. From the rest of the teen-age crowd, Hugh Allen is a speech major; Gifford Anderson, business; John Clark, speech; Dave Dittler, fine arts; Thomas Finley, speech; Al Longacre, undecided, and Arnie Smith who replaces Doug Postlewait; education.

As the female lead, Marcia Morris is an English major. Other women in the boys' lives are Rebecca Chartier, education; Sandy Dungan, English; Carol Rhea, undecided; Marcia Wetzler, education.

Of the remaining members of the cast, Don McKeen is a speech major, John Mosokvits, education and John Schmitt, education.

In the cast eight are freshmen, three are sophomores, one is a junior and five are seniors.

The author of "Bernardine" has also written "Harvey" and "Wes" also written "Harvey" and "Mr.

Study Fellowship Offered by Israel

Students interested in a research fellowship offered by the Government of Israel have until Febr. 15 to apply.

The fellowship, offered through the Ministry of Education, carries approximately \$900 to cover maintenance and incidentals. Free tuition has been offered by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Hebrew Technical Institute (Technion) in Haifa, and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth.

Fields of study preferred for the award are Regional Middle East or Israel Studies (sociology, history, language or related subjects). Candidates for Jewish studies are required to know Hebrew. Other candidates are not required to know Hebrew, but teaching at the three institutions is in Hebrew. Candidates for regional studies with knowledge of a Middle Eastern language are preferred.

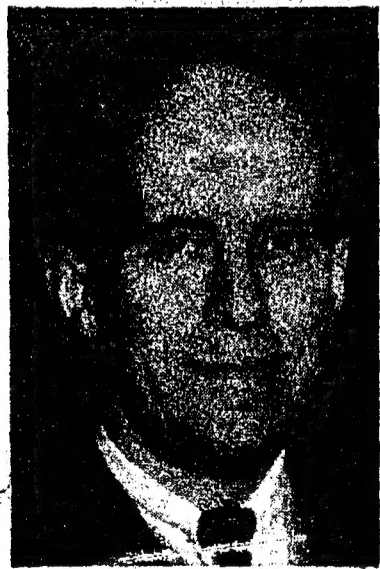
Candidates must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35. They must have a bachelor's degree by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

Borge Joins OU

A KMTV director is one of the newest additions to the Omaha University teaching staff.

Paul Borge is now instructor for some of the courses previously



Borge . . . new instructor.

taught by Ferron Halvorson, Omaha University TV manager, whose resignation became effective Jan. 1.

Borge's specific duties include teaching speech 326, techniques of broadcasting; Speech 436, advanced radio and television problems; and an evening class, 201a; speech for business and industry.

Also teaching a class vacated by Halvorson will be William McBride, WOW-TV program director.

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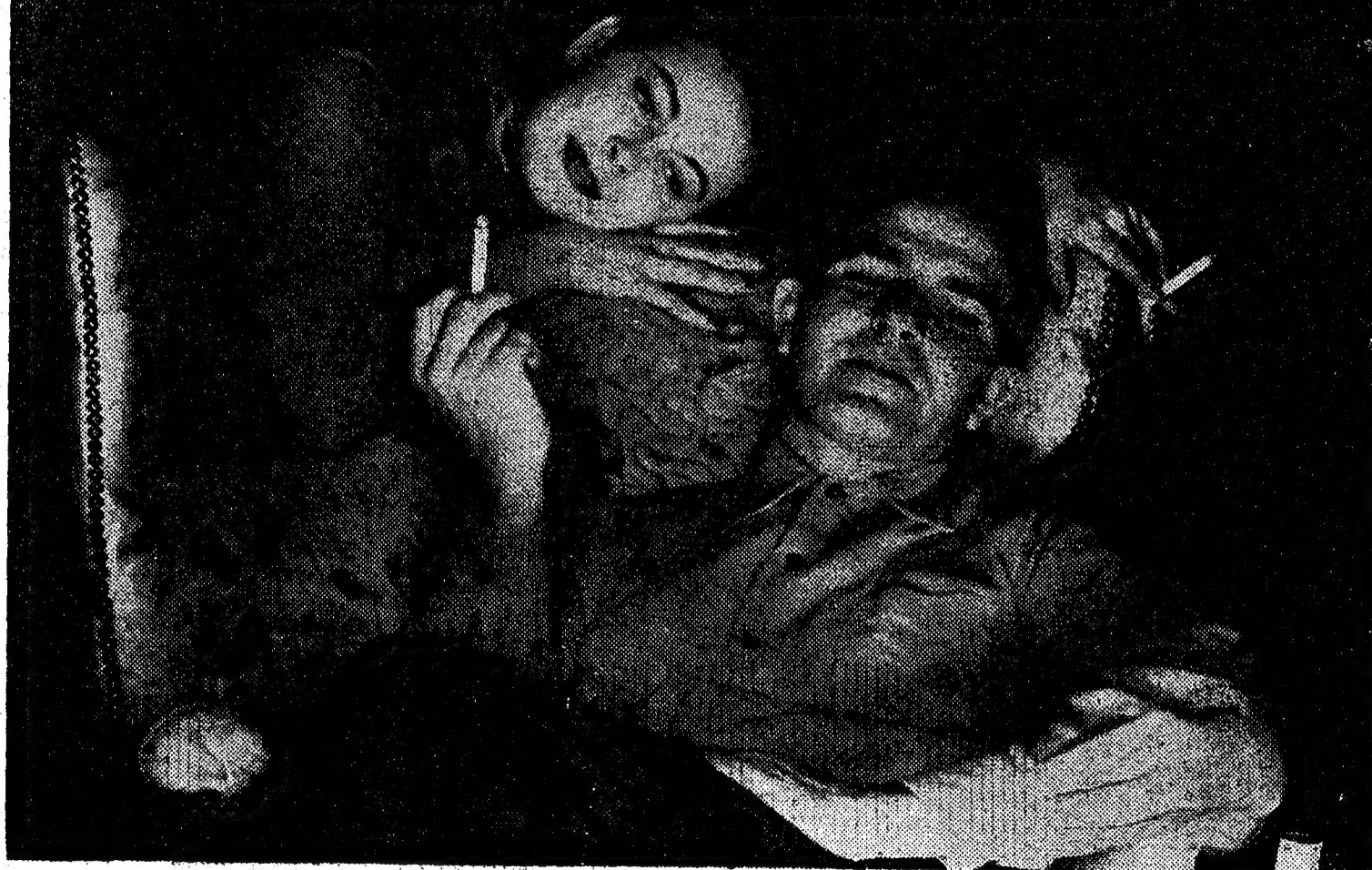
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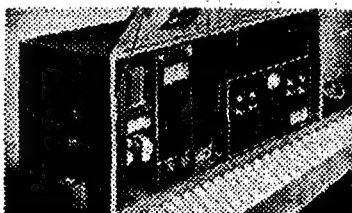
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